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THE TRAIL BLAZER

Vol. 56, No. 14

Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky.

January 25, 1984

The search is on

Comments solicited in public meeting to find new president

By Stephen Quillen
Senior Staff Writer

The Morehead State University Presidential Search and Screening Committee held a public meeting Thursday, Jan. 19. Dr. Thomas Spragens, consultant to the committee, conducted the meeting, which allowed student, faculty and community members the chance to solicit their comments concerning selection criteria, process of selection and comments related to the presidential selection.

Spragens is president emeritus of Centre College in Danville. The Board of Regents chose Spragens as an assistant from outside of university affairs to help offer an objective opinion and also a good perspective of the university.

"My role is in no means to make the decisions," Spragens said, "but to advise and facilitate the careful organization of the search process in the search for a new executive officer."

Before soliciting comments and questions from those attending the meeting, Spragens detailed the process in which he is involved.

- Collecting information, backgrounds and qualifications about each of the prospective candidates.

• Preparing a detailed profile of each of the prospective candidates for the office.

• Presenting the profiles of the candidates to the Board of Regents. Only after the complete profiles of the candidates are finished will the Board know who the candidates for the position are.

Betsy Guany, professor of philosophy, asked Spragens at a point during the screening process if the candidates would be presented to the university in some form of forum or reception.

Spragens responded that they will be invited separately to visit with the Board of Regents and the university community but nothing has been planned about an open public forum with applicants.

"There have been many universities that have lost their best prospects largely because the applicant was too exposed to the community," Spragens told those attending. "It makes sense that the people who will be hiring and working with the prospect would be the logical people for them (the prospects) to meet."

Spragens also commented that he has received applications for the position from all over the country. The Board of Regents rented a post office box in town for the sole purpose of receiving applications and inquiries from prospective candidates.

So far Spragens said he had received about 65 applications for the position and before coming to the meeting stopped at the post office and picked up about 40 more.

"There has been an enormous response from many people," Spragens said, "but I didn't detect one female candidate of the some 65 applications so far received."

One question to Spragens was if the appearance of MSU on the censured list of the American Association of University Presidents would affect the process.

Spragens replied, "Hopefully an applicant would not be discouraged or prejudiced for or against the university by its appearance on a censured list."

Many persons attending the open meeting commented on qualities they believe are important for the Board to consider when choosing the next president.

"Someone who would have some forward vision," said Diane Ris, associate professor of education. "Someone knowledgeable in everyday management of the staff in which he is surrounded."

Trace Buchanan, radio-television major from Prestonsburg, said Morehead needed "someone liberal who the students will stand up for."

Dr. Charles Hicks, director of Planning, Information Systems and Computing Services (PISCS) believes that "the Board should look hard at people who are well versed in studies in which the university specializes, preferably the arts and sciences."

Scott Coburn, junior business administration major from Crayson, said the president need to possess open-mindedness. "As the times change attitudes change the president needs to strive to keep up with the changes," Coburn said.

Dr. Alban Wheeler, dean of the School of Social Sciences, said "a commitment to liberal education" was a definite quality for the president. "The president should be someone who believes in quality and would strive for quality," he said.

Spragens said MSU would need someone who would keep the university on the road to serving the region in which it relates to. The region that MSU serves is "homogeneous and more differentiated than any other region a university serves," he said.

Even though the deadline for application for the position is not until Jan. 31, Spragens said there is still some time until the actual interviews commence. Next month a draft of the elements which will appear in the profile will be revealed.



Photo/Mike Hanson

Even though sub-zero temperatures kept most MSU students indoors last week, sophomore Tim Taylor, mining technology major from South Williamson and freshman David Hutchinson, robotics major from Flatwoods, managed to have some fun by sliding down the hill at Eagle Lake.

Lawsuit still pending

Professor Edinger returns to MSU

By Debbie Powell
News Editor

Dr. Dennis L. Edinger, Morehead State University associate professor of education, is now teaching at the university, after succeeding in one phase of a lawsuit against the school for allegedly violating his civil rights in firing him.

A U. S. District Court jury in Catlettsburg returned a verdict in Edinger's favor that his First and Fourteenth Amendment rights had been violated and his employment was improperly terminated.

Edinger was reportedly dismissed after he spoke out publicly against MSU policies in the Department of Education.

According to Edinger he resumed teaching during his first day of scheduled classes, Friday, Jan. 13. However he said, "I have no idea about my position, if I will be paid or what I will be paid. I just know I am teaching."

In the suit, Edinger asked for \$250,000 in compensatory damages, \$500,000 in punitive damages, reinstatement and reimbursement for attorneys' fees.

The suit states that in February 1982 Edinger made remarks critical of certain

policies and procedures in the school of education.

Edinger claimed in the suit that he was not hired for the 1982-83 academic year "to deprive, punish and penalize" him for his alleged criticism.

Defendants in the suit include the Morehead State University Board of Regents, MSU President Morris L. Norfleet, individually and in his capacity as president; Dr. J. Michael Davis, former dean of the School of Education, individually and Dr. Walter Emge, vice president for academic affairs, individually.

The federal jury did not rule on damages in the trial, but Edinger said he received a letter dated Jan. 19 stating that another jury would be selected on Tuesday, Feb. 21 and a trial would be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22. The letter was signed by the presiding judge, Judge Henry Wilhoit.

Edinger said he had had no communications with the university as to his title. He said he taught his classes and resumed prior duties such as advising students.

"Working is an improvement over unemployment," Edinger said in response to the situation.

Procedure change

New registration process causes mixed emotions

By Julie Grannis
Staff Writer

A major change in registration caused mixed feelings from students this semester. In place of using classification as the major factor in deciding which students registered first, an alphabetical process was used.

Gene Rannier, registrar, and a member of the Registration Advisory Committee, said the new procedure went smoothly until the last day of registration when there was a backlog for a couple of hours due to bad weather and students registering late.

"All students have the option of pre-registration," Rannier said. "I don't know of any senior not getting the type of schedule they needed to graduate."

Some seniors who registered on Wednesday were upset at having to wait until the last day to do so. Linda Wetterer, senior pre-veterinary medicine major from

Louisville, registered Wednesday. "I had waited so long to go first and then I had to go last. But, it was more organized that way," she said.

The major reason for the process change was that students failed to register by classification. Traditionally, seniors registered first. In the new alphabetized system, seniors whose last name was in the latter part of the alphabet may have run into closed classes.

However, Rannier said, "Using the alphabet procedure seemed to work out much better."

The new registration process will be used again if recommended by the Registration Advisory Committee. The committee will evaluate the process and make changes in the procedure if necessary by registration time in the fall.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Update ...

The Division of Student Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs will be conducting a series of workshops on financial aid for 1984-85. The primary focus of the workshops will be the proper completion of the 1984-85 Financial Aid Form (need analysis).

The sessions will be held: Thursday, Jan. 26 at 6 p.m.; Monday, Jan. 30 at 4:30 p.m.; and Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. All meetings will be held in the East Room of the Adron Doran University Center.

Danny R. Wright has been named coordinator of News Services at Morehead State University.

A native of Letcher County and a 1981 graduate of MSU, Wright was promoted to the position from the staff of MSU's Appalachian Development Center. Wright will be the university's press spokesman.

Wright, 34, previously served as managing editor of the *Knots County News* and as a staff writer at *The Morehead News*. He also held positions in industry as a technical writer-editor and as a writer-producer for MSU-TV.

Morehead State University's Gamma Psi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has announced its officers for 1984.

President is Mary Lynn Geswein, a junior from Ironton, Ohio; vice-president is Julie Butkiewicz, a junior from Fairfield, Ohio; secretary is Lynn Robinson, a junior from Morehead; treasurer is Sue Weston, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio; rush chairperson is Lisa Lewis, an Olive Hill sophomore; panhellenic rush chairperson is Lisa Highley, an Owingsville senior; panhellenic senior representative is Lisa Noland, an Irvine junior; and serving as panhellenic junior representative is Della Howard sophomore from Sandy Hook. Sigma Sigma Sigma is a national social sorority within the Greek system at MSU.

Morehead State University's Academy of Performing Arts is being expanded to include literary, media and visual arts during the spring semester.

The Academy is being renamed the "Academy of Arts" and will offer such courses as creative writing, film, video, television, radio, dance, music, theater, ceramics, drawing, painting and photography, as well as others.

All classes and private instruction are taught by regionally, nationally and internationally known artists who are faculty members at MSU or residents of Eastern Kentucky.

"Pump Boys and Dinettes," starring recording artists Nicolette Larson and Jonathan Edwards, will be presented at the Louisville Kentucky Center for the Arts, Jan. 17-22.

Performances are at 8 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

Supplemented with doses of sparkling dialogue and spritely dancing, the show is primarily music, a unique blend of top-of-the-charts quality country, rockabilly, gospel, bluegrass, ballads and blues.

Tickets for this limited engagement are now on sale at the Kentucky Center for the Arts Ticket Office and all Ticketron outlets. Ticket prices range from \$7.50 to \$19.50. To order tickets, call (502) 584-7777; or toll free in Kentucky, 1-800-448-7777.

The Morehead State University chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the broadcast honor society, will present a dance this Friday evening, Jan. 27, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Wetherby Gymnasium.

Music will be provided by the Dancin' Machine Mobile Sound, Incorporated, and disc jockey Bob Roel (afternoon air personality with WKOO-FM in Lexington).

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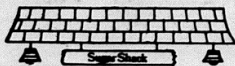
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Dry rush gets raves from fraternities

By Lori Kincaid
Staff Writer

For the amount of controversy centered around the dry rush issue, imposed on Jan. 9 and ending at noon on Friday, Jan. 20, nothing but raves were heard from all involved.

"There have been no complaints from either the rushees or the members," said director of Student Activities and Organizations Clyde James.

Modeled on the dry rush system established by the University of Kentucky, the rules stated that during the time of dry rush alcohol may not be served to rushees. To guarantee compliance a monitor system was organized.

With the monitor system, two fraternities were chosen each night to select representatives to circulate among the parties and look for any violations.

For each violation imposed, the fraternity involved would have to pay \$30 per member and those rushees present would lose their pledging privileges.

No violations or fines were imposed.

The advent of dry rush forced the Greeks to be more inventive with their rush activities. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity had a chili supper, while the members of Delta Tau Delta prepared a potluck dinner for their rushees. The Sigma Nus and other fraternities stuck to their usual parties but just omitted the alcohol.

"The number that have signed up for rush is down from a year ago," James said, "but I do not think dry rush has hurt efforts to get members."

Sigma Nu Paul Westerfield, a senior business administration major from Louisville said, "We've had good success

MSU speech team will host tourney

By Lisa Shemwell
Staff Writer

The Morehead State University Individual Events team will be hosting a speech tournament on campus Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27-28.

According to Individual Events Coach Phil Martin, there are currently 10 colleges and universities entered in the tournament, including national champion Bradley University from Peoria, Ill. Members of the MSU I.E. team will also be participating in the tournament.

MSU's team will be traveling to a variety of tournaments this semester including Ohio University and Old Dominion University. The national tournament will be held at Georgia Southern College this year.

this semester. We don't need alcohol to rush."

The theory with dry rush is it eliminates the rushee who is not really interested in the fraternity, only in the beer.

"I believe it's gotten a few different kinds of people. It's something new and something innovative, and that's good," Sigma Alpha Epsilon IPC representative Steve Cyrus, a junior math major from Ashland, said.

"It attracts a more quality individual. Frats stand for something more than parties and alcohol," Mike Palm, assistant dean of students at UK, said.

UK has been on the dry rush since Sept. 1983 and has experienced much success with it.

The continuation of dry rush at MSU is still uncertain, although the prospect of it becoming a permanent addition to the Greek system seems probable.

Dr. Adler to speak

Equal education advocate Dr. Mortimer J. Adler will begin the 1984 segment of Morehead State University's Concert and Lecture Series with a lecture and seminar on Wednesday, Feb. 1.

He will discuss the philosophy and proposals for education in his 10:20 a.m. lecture in Button Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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'Raconteur' gets first class rating

By Lori Kincaid
Staff Writer

The 1982-83 *Raconteur* has been given a first class rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University in New York City.

One thousand points were possible with 900 required to rate in the first class division. The *Raconteur* received a total score of 957 for design, copy and photography.

In addition to the first class rating, the *Raconteur* received the Medalist Award, which is presented to yearbooks in the top 10 percent of the nation. Columbia University will select the winner of the All-Columbian Award from those presented the Medalist Award.

The *Raconteur* has received a first class rating from the Columbian Scholastic Press Association in previous years.



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4 January 25, 1984

RUSH

How strange, but sweet it is
to see a 'dry' rush program

How strange it must have been for Morehead State University fraternity members and their prospective members to be standing (without any help) and calmly talking with each other with a glass of Sprite in one hand and snack food being devoured from the other.

How strange it must have been to be spending money on a chilli dinner rather than an all-night blowout. How strange to see fraternity houses virtually silent on the first Thursday of the spring semester.

It's not strange, however, for "dry" rush — the new term which prohibits Greek males, non-Greek males and alcohol to all be present in one place at the same time for a two-week period at the beginning of the semester.

Dry rush, which was legislated by the Interfraternity Council during the last meeting of the fall semester, went into effect on the Sunday before registration and ended Friday. With it ended all of the strangeness. But remembered from it are the opportune times it gave fraternities to encourage prime and outstanding students to join their organizations.

Granted, some fraternities ignored dry rush by not starting rush activities until the dryness was over. Others used the dry period well to meet prospective members in a calm, coherent and satisfying atmosphere.

No problems were reported from dry rush. No fines were levied; no problems existed in defining fraternity activities.

To the Greek man who used the time well to allow non-Greeks to get to know his organization, it was successful. To the independent who always looked forward to the opening semester beer bashes, it was disappointing.

And, to the professional rushee — the non-Greek who makes himself available to fraternities in an attempt to party and get free beer for the first half of the semester — it forced him into seriously talking about fraternity or risk not getting an invitation to come back.

Because of its success, we encourage the Interfraternity Council to study dry rush further, improve the regulating of parties and make the plan adaptable, to perhaps required of, all fraternities.

COLD

No school! No chance since
we've grown up now

This cold and wet, sub-zero weather we have been seeing lately has taken its toll on our cars, driving, walking, seeing somewhere on time and outdoor fun.

As our grade- and high-school brothers, sisters and friends get the day off from school because of road conditions, we continue our daily schedules with most of us walking or commuting just a few miles to work or classes.

It would be nice to wake up one morning and hear the radio announcer say, "closed today, Morehead State University..."

But, we all must suffer through classes during bad weather. Remember, this is college and it's time to grow up.



OBJECTIVE

Accuracy, accuracy, accuracy . . . credibility

The credibility of a newspaper is similar to what parents used to tell their teenage daughters, "Protect your reputation, it's all you've got."

While print journalism is a business like any other, in that it exists to make a profit, the Trail Blazer is not such an institution. Its purpose is to create a professional laboratory experience for student journalists. Our goal is accuracy, and accuracy will provide credibility. Our reputation is a building process. Each semester the Trail Blazer is under a new authority. It is the taste of the editor which dictates the overall production. No newspaper is run as a democracy.

So as long as big brother may be watching, we have a message for him. We'll be watching, too. From January through May 1984, the Trail

Blazer will continue to fulfill its responsibilities to itself and its readers. 1) To be a watchdog on government. The TB has reporters assigned to cover all campus government organizations. 2) To inform readers about campus events. Most will be listed in the Currently or Update sections. The most important will receive bylined coverage. 3) To entertain with feature stories, art and photographs. The Trail Blazer will be people-oriented. Names make the news and photographs say a thousand words. 4) To be a historical record of MSU.

There's been a Trail Blazer for the past 56 years and will continue to be one for years to come, no matter who the ruling regime may be. The important thing is that it is the student newspaper, run by students and produced for students. Like the coffee blotter says, just a cup of coffee to you, but a reputation to us.

JACKSONS

The Jackson Two should swap roles to thrill us all

The Jacksons have once again captured the world's spotlight. Not the Jackson Five, mind you, but two gentlemen who probably could care less about the others — Jesse and Michael.

Michael, as most know, has emerged since debuting as a member of the Jackson Five kid singing group from the Ed Sullivan Show. His "Thriller" video has stunned the nation as the most watched video on the Music-TV station. The album which spurred it has had six hit singles and has won numerous awards at the recent American Music Awards — or rather, the Michael Jackson Special.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson brings to the Democratic party a new twist of flippant presidential promises and planks. His recent negotiations with a foreign government which led to the freeing of a U.S. military serviceman sparked controversy and discussion. His real political motives can still be disputed.

Nevertheless, we propose a simple solution to the Jackson popularity and the Democratic party. Let the Jacksons swap roles — let the soprano-voiced entertainer run for president and see how thrilling the reverend can make his musical debut.

The entire picture may not be thrilling to the

ears and voices of America but at least Walter Mondale could relax.

Sorry, Norfleet
says CNN it is

Certainly, President Morris L. Norfleet's decision to overlook a consensus of student opinions won't bring tons of praise from students or their leaders.

Such is the case with Dr. Norfleet's decision to rule against last semester's student survey which indicated students would rather watch WGN of Chicago than Ted Turner's Cable News Network. The survey asked students to rate the programming available in preference order in addition to The Movie Channel question.

Dr. Norfleet ordered CNN to remain showing for its educational value over the sports-dominated and variety WGN.

For all its purposes, the decision deserves merit. CNN is sometimes boring and overly dramatic but always full of information — information that students won't necessarily receive from the classroom or even from the state's newspapers or nation's news magazines most Morehead State University students rarely read.

Women are better suited to certain careers

I didn't realize how sheltered college life was until a male colleague bluntly told me I was a fine person but not as an authority

By Leigh Ann Stone,
Editor

figure; i.e., editor of the student newspaper.

He didn't exactly say I should be barefoot and pregnant or that women were good for only one thing, but I was dismayed, nonetheless.

After all, this job doesn't have physical limitations. I'm not required to lift anything heavier than my gold-filled Cross

pen. But I guess I do yell a lot, or at least when the deadline time is near. Brawn simply is not a prerequisite for the job. The ability to reason is.

Kentucky, in which the Equal Right's Amendment did pass — but so what? — has been liberal in its views regarding women's employment. Women can be doctors, telephone linemen, coal miners or governors. But let's examine these careers more closely. They can easily be categorized in two parts. The roles of doctors and governors need "only" high academic skills. Telephone linemen, and coal miners must have physical strength, particularly in the case of the female coal miner.

Coal miners, as one example, depend on

'... Brawn simply is not a prerequisite for the job. The ability to reason is ...'

each other for their livelihood. The life of all the miners may depend on the physical strength of one person. I wouldn't want to be responsible for the lives of 20 men.

So the male miners tried to make life more than a little miserable for feminine co-workers. The men watched their female counterparts through holes in the restroom wall. Their excuse was if they humiliated them enough, they would retreat to "safer" occupations. Thus, it was for their own good.

Jobs women are more suited for are waitresses or babysitters. Men aren't opposed to women getting their hands dirty. Most women are good at dealing with "dirty" or "messy" when dealing with infants.

Another instance where women aren't welcomed in is the armed forces. A bat-

talion of men doesn't want to share the front line with a bunch of women. Bullets know no morals, killing both sexes.

Besides, if everyone went to war, who would maintain society? There isn't much to this life, but home and hearth. The Vargas girl and Betty Grable were WW II men's inspiration to win the war and hurry home. They knew they had something to come home to.

Allow me to acknowledge ROTC females. I know you may argue whether men want women on the battlefield. However old-fashioned I may be, I am open to opinions.

It's just that I really think women are better suited to certain careers than others. Women can advance to the top position of a corporation or a newspaper. They can't go into industry when a supervisor is likely to say, "There's 200 pounds, lady. Lift it." Women don't possess the physical stamina. And the reason they don't have it has nothing to do with the size of their pelvis.

The reason also has nothing to do with premenstrual syndrome. The following scenario has not and will not occur at the Trail Blazer: "Well, (insert female name), all editorial decisions must be made the 23rd. I'm on the rag the 24th and this rag is published the 25th." Heaven forbid we would menstruate at the same time.

PMS exists and it, like other syndromes are not pleasant. But as Helen Reddy sang over ten years ago, "I am strong, I am invincible, I am woman."

Let's just say women are tough. Not indestructible.

READER'S VIEWS

Professor points out faulty reasoning

Editor's Note: The Trail Blazer received this letter in December and feels that its importance negates its lack of timeliness.

Editor:

RE: "Crime on Campus." I suppose if there was one reported theft in Nunn Hall in 1981-82 and two in 1982-83, then it would be headlined, "Crimes in Coed Dorms up 100 percent."

Dr. Jerry F. Howell Jr.

This is the graphic used to illustrate a story on "Crime on Campus," which was published in the November 30 issue of the Trail Blazer. The numbers indicate the crime reports in each of the residence halls

Men's residence halls

	1980	1981	1982	1983
Regents Hall	5	4	1	6
Cartmell Hall	2	6	5	1
Wilson Hall	6	2	5	0
Cooper Hall	0	7	1	4
Alumni Hall	3	2	1	5

Women's residence halls

	1980	1981	1982	1983
Mignon Hall	2	4	1	1
West Mignon Hall	1	2	1	3
Thompson Hall	0	3	0	0
Mignon Tower	3	0	0	1
East Mignon Hall	1	1	0	2
Fields Hall	1	1	1	2
Nunn Hall	0	0	0	2
Waterfield Hall	0	1	0	0

and parking lot areas.

guidelines:

Articles must be typed and double spaced. The article should concern something the author is knowledgeable about and has some correlation with Morehead State University, its students, faculty, staff, the community or any related factors affecting the life at MSU.

The author's name, address and telephone number must accompany the article. Also, a two paragraph biographical statement about the author should be submitted with the article.

The Trail Blazer reserves the right to refuse any articles on the grounds of poor taste or its libelous nature.

Articles should be no longer than 500 words.

The Trail Blazer offers this service as a way of voicing opinions other than its own.

UNIVERSE



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Submit letters

The Trail Blazer encourages readers to submit letters for publication. Readers should observe these guidelines when writing to us:

Letters must contain the author's name, address and telephone number (for verification purposes). Letters which do not contain that information will be disregarded.

Letters should be originally addressed to the newspaper. Do not send copies of letters sent to some other third party. Letters must contain the author's original signature. Carbon, xerographic or other type of copies will not do.

Letters, if necessary, will be condensed for publication. We correct grammar, spelling, punctuation and errors of fact.

The Trail Blazer reserves the right to reject a letter because of its poor taste or libelous nature.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. It is preferred that all letters be typed and double spaced, but it is not a requirement.

Readers should send letters to The Trail Blazer, Leigh Ann Stone, Editor, UPO 1022, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351. On campus students, faculty and staff may send letters through campus mail, UPO 1022 or directly to the newspaper office, 321 Allie Young Hall.

... and Your Turn

Your Turn is a column in which we invite readers to express their opinions on subjects which would necessarily take more words than our letters sections allow.

Persons interested in submitting an essay for publication should follow these

FITNESS FOR THE '80s

Work that body!

By W. W. Walters
Focus Editor

Physical fitness. It has become America's newest love-hate relationship. In the past thirty years, our nation has made a quantum leap in taking bodily well-being out of the exclusive spa and bringing it into our homes, schools and offices.

When Jack LaLanne started bringing exercise into the home two decades ago on his daily exercise program — a kind of ancient Richard Simmons — the seed was planted. That seed has grown to tremendous proportions, and today our world almost revolves around the idealism that fit is beautiful.

Mass media and modern technology have made fitness available to literally millions of people across the nation and world, and health advocates like Simmons and Jane Fonda have become household words. We love these people for all they promise our sadly out-of-shape bodies, the grand illusions of slimmness and sudden popularity, not to mention the hinted fringe benefit of hormone-shattering sex appeal. (Heaven forbid we should find dates if we are pudgy, they lead us to believe. . . .) Yet we hate them for the grueling contortions they expect us to subject ourselves to, and the weariness of disgust during the few hours of the morning when they scream to us such things as "Work that body!" "Make those thighs burn!" Comedian Jack Rivers fondly refers to actress Fonda as "Hitler with a curly wig."



"...discipline is liberation!"

JANE FONDA

Fonda, who has recently published *Jane Fonda's Workout Book* and *Jane Fonda's Workout Record*, is one of the pioneers in the category of celebrities-gone-phonic. Fonda has also opened a chain of "Workout" health spas nationwide, proving that fitness can also be financially healthy.

Her record, described by her as "a holistic approach to physical and mental well-being," also boasts her fitness philosophy on the jacket. "Whether you're 15 or 50, . . . you can achieve a well-proportioned healthy body — not to mention the outward glow that comes from feeling good inside. So be in harmony with your age. Learn to understand and respect your body. It's your temple. And remember, discipline is liberation!"

Although she has been highly successful and popularized, it makes us wonder if maybe Rivers was not as far from the truth as we may have first perceived.

Back to Richard Simmons. A former fighter who overcame poundage to gain almost overnight recognition as a man who knew his stuff, he is perhaps one of the least le-

nient of the health experts. His best-selling publication, *Richard Simmons' Never-Say-Diet Book*, has no mercy on the overweight and under-willed. While taking a humorous approach to a very serious subject, Simmons still gets his points across.

In his book Simmons says, "I don't believe in fast, painless, or miracle ways of losing weight." His book is proof of this. It is rigorous, regimented and, if followed religiously, rewarding. Down from 214 lbs. to a trim 138 lbs. Simmons himself is living proof. "I did it. So can you."

His sense of humor, his style and his eager-beaver personality have helped thousands of people realize that they really can lose weight. He remarks to people that was once remarked to him: "Fat people die young. Please don't die." Simmons and Fonda are just two of the many stars who have become fitness fanatics. Among the others are Victoria Principal, Jaclyn Smith and Christie Brinkley. With figures like theirs, they must be doing something right. This makes their methods believable, and therefore they sell to the masses. After all, what woman wouldn't like to trade places with any of the aforementioned?

These celebs gear their works mainly to women. But what about all those flabby men who yearn to have bodies like the boys from *Gentlemen's Quarterly*? Author-trainer Charles Hix has put out two best-selling books on making the most of being a man. *Looking Good and Working Out* tell the male species all it needs to know to have

bodies as hulking and gorgeous as Greek gods. Written simply and to the point, these books cover all areas of grooming and fitness and are designed to give a man a total look of fitness, comparable to what Fonda promises. These books are also filled with hundreds of photos of beautiful men, once again luring you to good health through the promise of great sex.

These are only a few of the many books and records available on the market to help keep America beautiful. Everyone is riding the fitness bicycle these days and new articles designed to make us look better are coming out every day. The Man of the '80s is geared toward achieving his ultimate potential in physique and mental well-being. Gone are the days of flab and in are the days of muscle and tone.

Where is this taking us? What will all of this lead to? It would be hard to say, but someday all of us may be beautiful, gorgeous and sexually appealing. Not a bad evolution, when you really stop to think about it. Not bad at all. That one small leap on your mini-trampoline just may be one big leap for all mankind.



Fitness class stresses dos, don'ts; provides structured training

By Maribeth Motza
Co-Entertainment Editor

"Everyone needs a basic course in the dos and don'ts of fitness so he doesn't overdo it," said Dr. Michael Brown, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation at Morehead State University. Brown explained that his lifetime fitness course gives the basics, plus, "Exercise gives people a better and fuller life. The physically fit feel like doing more and are more productive."

Lifetime fitness, started three years ago by Brown, has become more popular each year. "We started out with one section of 12 students and we now have two sections with 32 each."

The class is now offered to adults during the evenings also. The course has an orientation, and then testing begins. Testing is over the major components of fitness: cardiovascular efficiency, muscular endurance, strength, flexibility, posture and percentage of body fat. Once testing is complete, Brown has three weeks of a gradual buildup of exercises. These 15-minute exercises consist of a warmup, weight training and jogging.

With the three-week training sessions under their belts, lifetime fitness students are each given an individual program card which is based on the original testing. The card has the details of what they're to do, the distance they should run, the minutes, the heart rate, the amount of weight to lift and the repetitions. Students are expected

to do the card's subscribed workout three times a week, according to Brown.

"We ease the student into exercising. Most people know they need to be fit, but don't know how to do it properly. In lifetime fitness, it's not competitive. Everyone has his own program and we monitor him while he does it," Brown explained.

While the class meets three times a week, Fridays are devoted to lectures and book work on the goal of lifetime fitness. There is a midterm and final over the material covered on Fridays.

Attendance, according to Brown, is mandatory in his class. "For a student to get a good grade, we're looking for improvement and knowledge," he added. Graduate assistant Kathy Goins helps him with the class. At the end of the semester, the students are re-tested to evaluate their improvement. This re-test is also used to make up a new individual program card that the students can use to continue their fitness programs even though they're no longer taking the course.

The whole idea, says Brown, is not to overdo. "Start slow. Build up over a period of time by walking, jogging, swimming, skipping rope, bicycling or cross-country skiing."

"The philosophy behind lifetime fitness," Brown said, "is to help a person become physically fit and provide him with enough information and practical experience in fitness so he'll maintain these practices in later life."

'Dynamic' student stays fit

By Mary Scott Offutt
Copy Editor

"The way we treat our bodies — good or bad — when they're young will determine how our bodies will treat us when we're older."

Or at least that's how 22-year-old Debbie Slone, a senior marketing major from Morehead, feels about fitness and exercise. Those two elements are as essential to her life as a phone and MTV are to a college student.

Slone is one of three Morehead State University students who is employed at the Dynamic Lady health spa. Prior to employment, Slone had a membership with the spa.

"I was amazed at how much my attitude and academic performance improved after just a couple of weeks," she said, "and that's in addition to the obvious benefits to your health."

Slone said that the aerobics classes and weight program offered at the spa help tone her physically, while the whirlpool and sauna serve to relieve stress and tension. Another plus to being in good shape is an energy increase.

"Before, I had a hard time dragging myself out of bed for classes," Slone said. "Now I can go to my classes in the morning, teach a couple of aerobics classes in the afternoon and still feel like going out in the evening."

The ^{changing} shape of things to come

BIGGER, FASTER, STRONGER

New coach improves team

By Lori Kincaid
Staff Writer

Strength times speed equals power.

According to Kirk Heidelberg, former assistant head football coach at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, and Morehead State University's new strength and conditioning coach for football, this is the equation that will lead the Eagles to success in 1984.

Heidelberg and the rest of the Eagle football staff have begun to prepare the team for spring practice and ultimately the 1984 football season.

Twice a week the team, massive not only in number but in size, takes to Wetherby Gymnasium for a half hour of stretches and drills emphasizing agility and quickness.

After a five-station drill, the players go through a speed-working exercise which emphasizes "explosion." This type of workout is part of a concept known as plyometrics brought to

Morehead by Heidelberg.

"Our main objective is to be bigger, stronger, faster," Heidelberg said.

Speed comes from conditioning, but size and strength are only attainable via the weight room. Here the emphasis is not on body building or power lifting, but progressive strength.

In addition to the usual lifts, such as the bench press and leg extensions, "cleans" have been added to the weight lifting program. This specific football exercise utilizes more muscle groups than the conventional lifts.

"We're going to see a lot of gain in strength," Heidelberg said. "It's getting us in better shape to play football, not just in shape," linebacker Randy Frazier, a sophomore physical education major from Whitesburg, said.

"The weight and conditioning program is the key to our success," Heidelberg said.

Fad diets: What can you lose?

By Michelle R. Bray
Senior Staff Writer

These days people are trying to stay fit. To do so they try jogging, aerobics and of course, dieting. There are many diets: Cambridge, Scarsdale and Weight Watchers, but which is the safest?

According to *Ladies Home Journal*, the Weight Watchers Diet "is the most successful weight control program." It also helps you give good eating habits.

The Scarsdale Diet "reduces calories and amounts of food; it is safe and may also give good eating habits," according to "Rating Diets" by Dr. Mark Hegsted in *Health* magazine.

The same article said, "The Cambridge Diet only allows 330

calories per day, which is not safe and is hard to stick to."

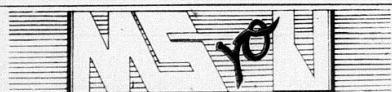
An article in *Good Housekeeping* stated that the Cambridge Diet "had side effects such as occasional dizziness, nausea, diarrhea and constipation." A few patients have even had a temporary loss of hair. It also said "such people may lose body protein which will in turn put severe stress on all body muscles, including the heart."

So when or if you decide you are going to diet, find out which one will be safest, and always consult your doctor first. While you may have a strong desire to lose weight and be thin, consider this: Is being thin really worth risking your life? Be careful, be cautious and good luck in transforming yourself into the new you your body deserves.



Photo/Karen Evans

Eagles quarterback Mike Hanlin, St. Mary's, W. Va., or, keeps fit through hard training. On these days not only athletes are "getting sical," as this week's Focus expresses.



LET TUCCE GIVE THANKS

Professor adopts 'son'

By Stephen Quillen
Senior Staff Writer

One-parent families are becoming more and more prevalent in society today, but there are many problems, decisions and legal hassles associated with trying to obtain a child as a single parent. Dr. John Kleber, history professor, has found a way to beat the red tape. Kleber has adopted his very own Cabbage Patch doll.

Stores have not been able to keep the dolls in stock and rioting shoppers have fought each other for possession of them.

Kleber was reading the news about the riots and the Cabbage Patch phenomenon and commented jokingly that he wanted one for Christmas.

Linda Montgomery, graduate assistant in history, happened to be with

Kleber when he made that comment. When Montgomery's older brother, who manages a department store, called home Christmas Eve and asked if anyone would like a Cabbage Patch doll which had been put on lay-away but never picked up, Montgomery enthusiastically said, "I do!"

She gave Kleber the Cabbage Patch doll, Cullen Emory, this past Christmas. The adoptive parent changed his son's name to John Stephen, naming the child after himself and the child's godfather. Godfather Stephen Montgomery is Linda's younger brother, a sophomore history major.

About a week ago Kleber took John Jr. to meet Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Eschert for dinner at the Holiday Inn. John Jr. had an enjoyable time as the center of attention, meeting all the cooks and waitresses at the restaurant.



Photo/W.W. Walters

Dr. John Kleber and Linda Montgomery "veg out" with his new son.

John Jr. has become a very active child since his birth on September 1, 1983. He likes to antagonize the housecat, listen to Pink Floyd's *The Wall* and watch the "A-Team" on television.

(Ed. note: MSYoU is a new feature of the Focus pages designed to center on very interesting people in and around our campus. We hope you enjoy it.)

I guess that's why they call it the news, parts 1 & 2

"I'll fight it," said former Beatle Paul McCartney after his wife, Wings keyboardist Linda McCartney, was busted for possession of marijuana upon returning from Barbados. The reason Paul seems to be so upset is that both McCartneys had been arrested on the same charges before

Meanwhile, PolyGram Records Incorporated has finally released the elusive "last album" by John Lennon and Yoko Ono. The album, *Milk and Honey*, contains studio material which was recorded immediately before Lennon was assassinated. It should be in the stores by the time you read this and a reviewer's copy of the album I received seems to indicate it's definitely a worthwhile buy.

Billy Idol, who will be appearing at Morehead State's Academic-Athletic Center on Wednesday, Feb. 15, gave a not-so-welcome note to patrons of a New York eatery recently. Seems the shock-rocker was entertaining autographs from several fans when he finally got tired of the situation and screamed at one fan "... go away! Don't you know that in England I'm almost considered a king!" To which one gentleman responded, "... well, in Brooklyn, I am considered a queen," and reached over to give Mr. Idol a big kiss. Idol reportedly threw several items before storming out of the restaurant.

Kool and the Gang presently maintain the number one single on the black music

chart with its song "Joanna," which has been at number one for two weeks now. Remember the band's last number one tune? Keep reading.

If you couldn't get enough of Michael Jackson during last week's American Music Awards, fear not, Michael and brothers will be taking to the road early this summer, in a

LP *Thriller* has not yet subsided action on "Billboard" magazine charts. His album is still resting very comfortably at the number one spot: for week number 26! Lionel Richie's *Can't Slow Down* album presently maintains the number two spot.

Now, back to the question from earlier: the last number one song for Kool and the Gang? The year was 1981 and the song was titled "Take My Heart."

Presently in the recording studios are such artists as Rod Stewart, in Los Angeles; Rickie Lee Jones and Donna Summer, also in Los Angeles; Chaka Khan and Kraftwerk in New York; and Rush is presently at an undisclosed Canadian locale finishing its late-spring expected release. Also in the studio is Tom Petty, who is working on a solo album.

On tour in the area for the near future are groups and artists such as Genesis at Rupp Arena on Tuesday, Jan. 31; Ozzy Osbourne with Motley Crue at Rupp Arena on Wednesday, Feb. 8; Billy Joel at Rupp Arena on Friday, Feb. 10; Billy Idol at the A.A.C. on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Off the Record

David C.L. Bauer



leaving Barbados. Seems Linda was busted by a customs official again as she arrived in London. Linda went to court Tuesday, while Paul told press people that the fault lay with the guard who had originally arrested them in Barbados because after the arrest the official had not taken all the pot from their luggage before letting them go.

Pass the mustard, please:

'Hot Dog...The Movie' turns out to be a weiner

By David C.L. Bauer and Howard McClain, Jr.

Snow, SEX, skis, SEX, winners, SEX, losers, SEX and more snow: classic ingredients for the movie *Hot Dog*, which is presently showing at the Trail Theater.

The movie begins by showing us a bit of the characterization of an amateur skier aiming for the top and an underage runaway trying for the top, but not in skiing.

These two unlikely candidates for a truck ride, played by Patrick Houser and actress Tracy N. Smith, gather their wits, his skis,

received an 'R' rating. Boy takes girl to dinner, then to a bar, where a wet T-shirt contest turns into a wild melee of topless, beer-drinking men and women. After the bar, the two go back to their motel, engage in wild sex, while the viewer listens to sounds of things like shoosh booming skiers, violins playing and has no choice but to watch Tracy Smith's anatomy ooooh sooo carefully, leave or get popcorn.

Next morning, (life in the fast lane, right?) Houser competes, and qualifies, for a place on the circuit and is invited to a party given being by the more-than-carcass Sylvia, played by Shannon Tweed. Then they ski!

Party time, later that evening: Houser and Smith are at the party a total of five movie minutes (that's almost an hour in dog age), when she runs off to have a private invitation party of her own. Houser, undoubtedly not to be outdone, rushes to the arms, bedroom and hottubs of Shannon Tweed and a good time is had by all: excepting the viewer, who is subjected to another five minutes of physical overexposure.

The movie after that goes on to get somewhat better and does encompass some very good skiing footage, but the first 45 minutes, which should be the part which

keeps the audience, instead reverses and, in our opinion, almost drives them away.

Hot Dog, all-in-all, is nothing more than a retried *Porky's*, without even so much as

the actual comedy element involved in *Porky's*. Oh sure, there are pratfalls, a few laughs and a few chuckles, but for the most part, *Hot Dog* is a weiner.



her cassette tapes and head for the wild blue yonder (namely, Squaw Valley).

Their antics there are to be expected somewhat, considering the movie has

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concert tour being sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company. Also plan on Michael being in the spotlight at the Grammy Awards later in February. Michael has been nominated for 12 awards there. By the way, Michael's

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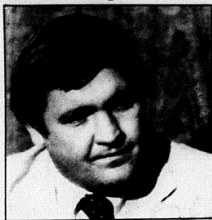
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Baldridge and staff chosen to coach MSU football



Photo/Mike Hanson

Bill Baldridge

From MSU News Services

Bill Baldridge accepted the head coaching position at Morehead State University with words of enthusiasm.

"Right now, I just hope to get there and get things rolling," he said.

Hired after Steve Loney, who compiled a 2-9 season record in his final effort, resigned, Baldridge hopes to bury the Eagles' past problems and face the task of rebuilding. His appointment, which became public on Dec. 13, is still pending the Board of Regents' approval at its January meeting.

Despite the fact that he has not been officially appointed, Baldridge has been actively recruiting and catching up on lost time during the transition period.

In a little more than a month, things are indeed rolling for the football Eagles: six coaches have been hired. A training, running and weight lifting program has been implemented and at least four players have committed to play next season for the Eagles.

Joining Baldridge are Rocky Alt, offensive coordinator; Fred Mariani, offensive line coach; Jerry Mayes, wide receiver coach; Matt Ballard, defensive coordinator; Bud Ratliff, defensive guard coach; and Glen Jones, linebacker and defensive end coach.

Baldridge's recruiting efforts have landed Jeff McGuire, a 6-foot, 180 pound quarterback who earned junior college All-American honors at Harper Junior College in Illinois. He has committed to continue

his collegiate playing career at MSU.

A Dayton, Ohio native, he was named to the all-region four first team and voted the most valuable offensive player in the same region. He is a graduate of West Carrollton High School.

Todd Short, a transfer from Kansas, will be permitted to play immediately since the Jayhawks are on NCAA probation. The Los Angeles, Cal., native will have two years of playing time at MSU after being redshirted at Kansas last year.

Matt Tilton, a kicker from the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Ill., will join the Eagles during spring practices.

Doug McMahon will join the Eagle defense as a safety from Triton Junior College in River Grove, Ill.

Eagles open with loss, but regain winning touch

By Lori Kincald
Staff Writer

With a startling loss to the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State University, the Eagles opened their Ohio Valley Conference play Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Academic-Athletic Center.

The 57-54 defeat snapped a 14-game home winning streak for Morehead State dating back to 1982.

"It was an awakening," head basketball Coach Wayne Martin said. "We'll be prepared now."

One of the few highlights of the game was Guy Minnifield's 2-pointer with 9:53 remaining in the first half. This basket gave Minnifield, a senior social work major from Lexington, his 1,000th career point. During the 66 years of MSU basketball, only 18 other players have ever reached this coveted milestone.

The Eagles regained their winning touch and soundly defeated the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech the following night by a score of 79-72.

The 11:30 p.m. game was telecast over the OVC "Friday Night Live" network enabling millions of viewers in 48 states to watch the Eagles in action.

In addition, approximately 5,000 fans turned up at the AAC to watch basketball and perhaps to be seen on nation-wide television. Some had painted faces, others sported banners, while one inventive group became a human Morehead sign.

The Eagles came from behind and tied the game with 12:52 remaining in the first half and stayed on top throughout the rest of the game. By the half, it was MSU 43, Tennessee Tech 32.

With 11:14 left in the ballgame and the Eagles up by 11 points, a slam from Eddie Childress assisted by Minnifield created a euphoria in the crowd which never ceased.

The Golden Eagles attempted a comeback but never regained the lead and the Eagles finished on top 79-72.

"You've got to give the student body a lot of credit," Martin said.

"The crowd always makes a difference,"



Photo/Mike Hanson

Jeff Tucker's expression tells the whole story of the Eagles' loss to Middle Tennessee State University by a score of 57-54 on January 12th.

Arthur Sullivan, a senior from Shelbyville, said, "When the crowd gets going, it makes the team livelier."

The leading scorer and rebounder for MSU was Earl Harrison, a senior marketing major from Lindenwood, N.J., with 16 and seven, respectively. Jeff Fultz, a senior business administration major from Rich-

mond, shot 100 percent both from the field and the line giving him a total of 14 points.

Not only was Fultz perfect from the free-throw line, so was the rest of the team. The Eagles made 17 of 17, something rarely achieved by any team.

Continued on page 10

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Bowling team prepares to open season

By Phillip Stirgwoit
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 4 p.m., Morehead State University's bowling team will compete with Marshall University in its first conference match of the spring semester at the Laughlin Health Building, and the team is optimistic, despite problems with personnel loss.

Reportedly, the team has experienced problems due to low GPAs. Two key players, Mike Fairchild, who had a bowling average of 198 per game, and Fama Jones, whose game average was 168, were both struck from the playing roster for this reason.

"They are important members of the team, but we have found three additional members to take their place for the time being," Coach Larry Wilson said, in regard to the situation.

Continued from page 9

"It was a big factor in the game," Martin said."

The Eagles then took to the road taking with them a 1-1 conference record and hopes of returning to Morehead two games closer to the OVC title.

Morehead met the Governors of Austin Peay State University led by All-OVC pick Lenny Manning Thursday in Clarksville, Tenn., defeating them 74-59.

Manning, an All-OVC pre-season pick, leads APSU in both scoring and rebounding with 18.6 and 6.8, and had 21 and 7 before fouling out with only eight seconds left in the game.

The Eagles were led by Minnifield who racked up 20 points and was six for six from the line. Both Childress and Harrison had 14 points with Harrison being leading rebounder with six.

In Murray Saturday night, MSU prevailed over the Racers 87-76, although senior guard Lamont Sleet, another pre-season All-OVC pick averaging 18.6 points per game, had a career high 37 points.

For almost 9 minutes in the first half no Racer scored but Sleet, who had 21 by the half, to help Murray lead by a score of 37-34 going into the third ten minutes.

But in the second half Childress, who only played six minutes during the Middle

Tennessee game due to injury, led the Eagles with 13 points.

With 5:59 remaining, Childress brought the score to 68-62 with a slam dunk giving him his 1,000th career point making him the second MSU player in less than two weeks to reach this goal.

"We had a great team effort," said Martin. "It was a case of an outstanding individual performance against an outstanding team performance."

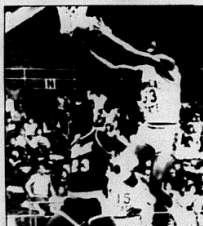
"The ACY Tournament is an important one," said Wilson. "If one of our members places either first or second, they will automatically proceed to the national competition."

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Photo/Skip Minnifield

Eddie Childress

Mortimer J. Adler

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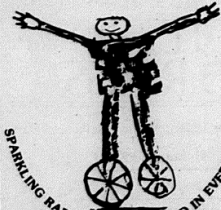
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Flemingsburg, sophomore
radio-television major

"I think he should be somebody who is uninvolved with the former problems or we will be in the same mess."



Marcia Kinsey
Dry Ridge, junior
elementary education major

"I'd say he would have to be a Christian."



Tony Boyd
Hamilton Ohio, senior
industrial education major

"He'd have to be caring and sensitive to the needs of the students. He would have to be qualified and know how to do his job."



Mindy Jones
Salt Lick, senior
data processing major

"He would have to be aware of the regional activities and be more liberal in his attitude. He would also have to be able to handle the administration and have public relation skills and previous experience."



Eric Andreasson
Detroit, Mich., junior
mathematics-computer science major

"He would have to come to the dorms and run the college like it should be run. Not like the present administration and run a school that he thinks he is running but is not."

Compiled by Ellen Brown, Staff Writer
Photos by Dale Conyers, Staff Photographer

24-hour teller installed

By Kimberly Hayes Taylor
Senior Staff Writer

An automatic 24-hour teller service has been installed at Adron Doran University Center and will be ready for use by the middle of February.

The teller service has been in the planning for more than two years.

"I'm glad to know that a project the Student Association has had on the burner for more than two years is finally cooking," said David Holton, SA president, a senior government major from Louisville.

With the new teller service, students, faculty and staff will be able to make several transactions, including withdrawals, deposits, loan payments and transfers from one account to another.

Each person will be limited to a \$25 withdrawal within a 24-hour period from his or her account and the amount must be a multiple of five. There is no extra charge for the service.

In order to get a card, account holders must have at least \$50 in their accounts at

the time the cards are issued. After a card is issued the account holder must know the account's current balance when using the machine, because it will not reveal the balance on accounts for security reasons.

If an attempt is made to withdraw more money than is in the account, the machine will keep the card. It can be picked up at the bank later or will be mailed back to the client.

According to Holton, the project began two years ago when Todd Holdren was the president of the SA in 1981-1982. Holdren talked to several banks in eastern Kentucky about bringing a teller service to campus.


He met with little success. During the next year when Donna Totich was SA president, the talks continued but nothing was finalized until the fall of 1983 when David Holton had started his presidential term.

Applications will be taken until Friday, Jan. 27. Any students needing assistance can contact Vicki Blakeman at the People's Bank Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Board of Regents continues search to replace resigning president

By Phillip Stirling
Staff Writer

Charged with the task of selecting Morehead State University's ninth president, the Board of Regents continues its now two-month long search to replace President Morris L. Norfleet, who will leave office June 30, 1984.

Norfleet, who assumed the presidency on Jan. 1, 1977, succeeding Dr. Adron Doran, MSU's seventh president, announced his resignation in an address to the Board of Regents Nov. 13, 1983. At the close of his term Norfleet will assume the position of chancellor of corporate relations.

To facilitate the Board of Regents in the presidential search, a search and screening committee has been established for the purpose of screening applications and determining prospective applicants.

The committee is made up of five Board of Regents members and four at-large appointees.

Board of Regents chairman, Jerry F. Howell Sr., will serve as committee chairman. The other four Regents members to serve on the board are Vice Chairman Robert M. Duncan of Inez, Mrs. Ethel Foley of Maysville, Dr. John R. Duncan of the MSU faculty and David Holton, student representative.

The aforementioned at-large appointees are Al Smith Jr., Beth A. Withrow, Dr. Sue Y. Luckey and Mrs. Merl F. Allen.

Representing the general public, Smith is former regional co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission, and is presently a newspaper publisher in London.

Withrow is the committee's selection from the student body. A senior business and government major from Fairfield, Ohio, she is a member of both the Student Association Congress, and the Phi Alpha Delta pre-law fraternity.

Luckey, was selected from the faculty and staff. She is professor of business education and a member of the MSU faculty since 1963.

Allen, selected to represent the Alumni Association, is now serving the second year of her two-year term as Alumni Association president.

Chosen to aid the committee in the screening is Dr. Thomas A. Spragens, President Emeritus of Centre College.

Spragens will serve as an advisee and consultant to the committee, but has no official voice.

"My role is in no sense to be making decisions; my role is to facilitate the Board in its search for the new president," Spragens said during the Jan. 19 search and screening committee conference.

One of Dr. Spragens' objectives is to screen presidential applications and ultimately create a profile of criteria and expectations that will be helpful in selecting a new president.

"My role is to expand the research process and put into a workable order — a profile fitting the needs of the university," Spragens said.

"The Board will make this search as broad and as open as it can possibly be," Spragens said. "We are screening applications from all over the country, and each gets a fair lookover," he said.

Art department founder dies

By Susan P. Davis
Staff Writer

Naomi Claypool, 88, founder of the Morehead State University art department in 1925, died Dec. 18, 1983, in a Memphis, Tenn., nursing home.

The Claypool-Young Art Building was dedicated to her in 1968.

"Claypool's life was her work," said former art major student, Larry Dales, currently an MSU assistant professor of photography. Dales said he remembers her as a caring, supportive teacher who prepared her students well.

Hazel Nollau of Morehead said she remembers her friend Claypool as a likable, interesting, attractive person.

"As I remember, she was a native of Mississippi who moved with her husband, who was a doctor, to start a private practice. After her husband's death, she completed her master's at Columbia and returned to begin the art department at Morehead," Nollau said.

Claypool voluntarily supervised the art education in Rowan County for 25 years. She was president of the Kentucky Art Association, headed the art section for the Morehead Women's Club and was a founder of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Claypool was in Who's Who in American Art and Who's Who in American Women.

She is survived by a son, Dr. Don P. Claypool of Memphis, Tenn., four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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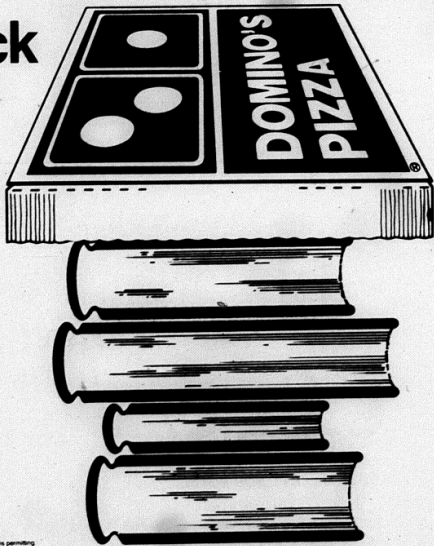
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